ALFRED GURNEY TELLS

od. There was not a sound. I heard my bunk mate roll over. He wasn't going to miss his sleep for any false

Alarm Is Sounded.

"It's nothing, he said. Till

The Bulletin

Norwich, Friday, May 31, 1918.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast.

Observations in Norwich.

Comparisons.

Sun. Meen and Tides. Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Rises.

Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Military Hop at Pulaski Hall-Per

TAFTVILLE

Ford Car Smashes Into Hydrant-

Fred Hasler of the State Pier was at his home in the village Thursday.

One of the bouses in the new vil-lage is being roofed with abbestos

The two local troops of Boy Scouts

ON LYME HIGHWAY

participated in the parade in Nor-wich Thursday.

Williams Brothers Motorcycle in Col-

lision With Wagon-One May Die.

Joseph Williams of Elizabeth street,

Joseph Williams of Elizabeth street, in New London, sustained a seriously fractured shull and his brother. Walter, sustained sprains and bruisss on both thighs about noon on Thursday, when the motorcycle they were riding collided near Station 15 on the Lyme turnpike with a wagon belonging to Selden B. Manwaring of Oswegatchie, Albert Palmer, an employe, was driving the wagon.

Both injured men were taken to the

drive between them in passing.

As the trolley passed the horse, the animal became frightened and shied to one side. There being very little space between the motorcycle and car, the farmer collided with the

wagon and the cyclists were thrown violently to the ground.

nome in this vicinity. The marriage will take place at the Fitzhugh resi-dence on June 12th at 5 o'clock and

large reception will follow the cere

mony after which the bridal couple will leave directly for Canada.

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INSTANT DEATH UNDER GROTON TROLLEY

Wilbur Phelps of Groton Was Run Over on Brandegee Avenue-On His Way Home After Ending Day's Work-Avoiding Auto-Truck, He Stepped in Front of Trolley-Chauffeur of Truck Drives Away and Is Sought For By Officers.

It is cool and generally fair in New England and the middle Atlantic states. Unsettled weather will prevail Friday in New England and the middle Atlantic states. The weather will be generally fair Saturday east of the Mississippi.

Temperatures will be higher in the interior of New England and the middle Atlantic states.

Winds for Friday and Saturday: Winds for Friday and Saturday: North and Middle Atlantic: Gentle to moderate northeast and east winds with unsettled weather. Wilbur Phelps, 63, who is employed by the town of Groton, was instantly filled on Brandegee avenue in that own on Thursday afternoon a little Southern New England: Cloudy Friday, slightly warmer west portion; Saturday fair, warmer on the main-land. fter 5 o'clock when he was run over an east bound car on the Groton-onington division of the Shore Line ectric Railway company.

The following records, reported from sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric shanges Thursday: not touched by the front wheel of the trolley as there were no signs of blood on them, but it was the rear wheels that caught him. He was completely decapitated and the car was deralled in bringing it to a stop. The body of Phelps remained wedged under the two rear wheels of the rear truck and the Predictions for Thursday: Showers, Thursday's weather: Rain in early torning, followed by cloudy, clearing

car had to be jacked up in order to release the body.

Phelps had finished his day's work and put his horses away and was bound home when the accident hap-According to the information secured by Medical Examiner F. W. Hewes of Groton, who was called after the accident and save a Groton undertaker permission to remove the body.

Registration on June 5.

BRIDGE SCHOOL HELD

Charles Spaiding Were the Speakers

Exercises in observance of Memoria ay were held at the Bridge district

and as an honor quest Comrade War.

The lower grades with their teachers, Mies Mae Shields and Miss M. J. Edwards, united with the sixth grade, Miss Vera Stetson, teacher. The room

he said it gave him much pleasure to introduce Mr. Goss. As always Mr. Goss was intensely interesting and in

BROKE UP CARD GAME

Policeman Ralph Divito Gathered

the Stakes and Five Men.

ON BOOTLEGGING CHARGE

Two Men Arrested Near Roundhouse in the Railroad Yard.

New Haven and Hartford railroad when they gave the liquor to the men. The men arrested are Persi.

21, of Ludlow, Mass, and James F. Reynolds of Dayville. The men are held for appearance in court this

Banner.

Phelps was seen walking along the track by Motorman Ballou as the car came up behind the man. The whis-tle or bell on the trolley car was sounded and Phelps stepped out into the clear. But just as he did so a large autotruck, whose owner is un-known, came along east bound behind When atruck and knocked down by the ear, Phelps strangely enough was to touched by the front wheel of the car and was struck before the motof-trolley as there were no signs of blood on them, but it was the rear wheels to on the trolley car was named Wil-Phelps, who lived on Poquonoc road

not far from where the accident occur-red, is survived by his wife, a son, Morris, and a daughter, Mrs. P. C. Chagnon of Groton. He also leaves three brothers, Fred and Alonzo of Groton, and David of California, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Edwards of

LIMIT TO VOLUNTEER

RENEWS PRIZE OFFER IS NEXT MONDAY WITH COL. W. H. HALL For Any Applicant Who Is Subject to For Potatoes and Corn Exhibits at Mid-Winter Meeting.

Major W .A. Mercer, commanding The Connections State Pairs Acco. lation, in co-operation with Colonel alarm. hat after next Monday. June 3rd, no of last year relative to the awarding of prizes for potatoes and corn, exhibits to be made at the mid-winter meeting of the State Board of Agriculture. The prizes offered are as applicant who is subject to the com-

military Hop at Pulaski Hail—Personals and Notes.

Thursday two very enjoyable military hops were held in Pulaski hall.

The first dance was from three to six in the afternoon and the second from 2 to 12 in the evening. Both dances were well attended.

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Engineers, National Army, (water supply service), stationed at Camp Dix, New Jersey, is in need of the following classes of men: Saddlers, cooks, bugiers, stenographers, clerks, to compete at the mid-winter exhibits of corn shall be entitled to compete at the mid-winter exhibits arbeits, barbers, horseshoers, clerks, coblers, barbers, horseshoers, clerks, connection and all exhibits in the door. As I stepped over the blers, barbers, horseshoers, clerks, connection and all exhibits in the ship's lights faded out.

following classes of men. Saddlers, clerk, Slight Damage—Heard and Seen.

Thursday morning about 2,15

Ford car struck a hydrant on Norwich going north at a good rate of speed when the driver apparently lost control. The windsheld was smashed as were the lamps. The fender, wheels and forward springs were badly ment. The secupants of the car escaped without injury.

Flags Displayed.

The flag pole on the village pole on Front street attracted favorable comment with a large American flag and United Lambage.

Personals and Notes.

John Wollaben was a visitor in Ealtle Thursday.

FRIDE SCHOOL HELD

Ford Car Smashes into Hydrant on Soles, business, schospapers, places, clock, tamsters, chauffeurs, packers, clob below the children in an additional time of the car was a constitute of speed without injury.

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Comrades Warren Lee Goss and

Miss Vera Stetson, teacher. The room was attractively decorated with flags and flowers where the following pleasing and patriotic programme was carried out: Song, America, school: song, Tenting Tonight, school: song, Many Flags, school: poem, Your Flag and My Flag, repeated in unison by the school: song, Battle Hymn of the Republic, school: poem, The Blue and the Gray, fifth and sixth grades; Marseillaise Hymn, school, Mr. Spalding spoke to the children when he said it gave him much pleasure to and eighteen years, inclusive, date of birth being from January 1st. All box must raise one balf acre of corn or one-eighth acre of potatoes.

Information relative to the clubs and the enrollment of members in the Junior Food Army will be obtained from A. J. Brundage, Storrs, Conn.

OPEN HOUSE AT

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING Large Numbers of Sailors and Soldiers Attend on Memorial Day.

Both injured men were taken to the hospital in New London. It is fear-bed the injury to Joseph Williams will prove fatal. He has a broken nose and a fracture of the skull between the eyes, exposing the brain.

The collision occurred when Palmer met the motorcycle and a trolley car at the same time and was about to drive between them in passing.

As the trolley passed the horse. The Y. M. C. A. held open house on The Y. M. C. A. held open house on Thursday for men in the service and large numbers of the saliors and soldiers enjoyed themselves to the full Ladies of several of the churches furnished and served a substantial lunch from 5 to 8 p. m. to all uniformed men ing stuff; and several lifebeats just them the association and music changes and several lifebeats just change the association and music changes and several lifebeats just change was stream lifebeats just change was stream lifebeats just change was stream death at the names of pot-hunters.

"She was done for in just 12 minutes by the watch. There wasn't much time for minor details."

"The surface was stream with floating stuff; and several lifebeats just change was stream with floating stuff; and several lifebeats just change was stream with floating stuff; and several lifebeats just change was stream with floating stuff; and several lifebeats just change was stream with floating stuff; and several lifebeats just change was stream with floating stuff; and several lifebeats just change was stream with floating stuff; and several lifebeats just change was stream with floating stuff; and several lifebeats just change was stream with floating stuff; and several lifebeats just change was stream with floating stuff; and several lifebeats just change was stream with floating stuff; and several lifebeats just change was stream with floating stuff; and several lifebeats just change was stream with the several was stream with the salute to the flag and all visiting the association, and music, both vocal and instrumental, was greatly enjoyed. The lobby of the "Y" ing grateful for the thoughtfulness of those who made the affair possible.

The churches participating in the serving of the lunch comprised the following: Christ Episcopal, Central Saptist, Broadway Congregational, Trinity Methodist, Park Congregational and Trinity Episcopal, and to these churches and ladies the Y. M. C. A. is extremely grateful. ON THE CITY DUMP.

Two men accused of bootlegging were taken in by the local police Thursday evening for selling liquor to men in uniform. The two men were near the roundhouse of the New York,

oll at once 1,000 men experienced is the operation and maintenance of gasline engines.
This is an urgent call. The men are required for immediate duty. They will be rated as machinist's mates.

Age limits are eighteen to thirtyfive inclusive. Applicants must be American citizens. Draft registrants with letters from their local boards

HOW HE ESCAPED When Steamship Orissa Was Torpe-

died-57 Y. M. Q. A. Men on Board. for the Disease Has Alfred H. Gurney, formerly of New London and Providence, has written an interesting account to a Providence paper of the torpedoing of British steamship Orissa near the British Been Found. Rheuma the wonderful rheumatism remedy sold by Lee & Osgood Co. and all good druggists, gives quicker and more lasting relief than other rmedies costing many times as much. cast on April 28. He was one of a sarty of 57-Y. M. C. A. men abourd he steamer, bound for the other side

costing many times as much.

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Read what a reputable physician says about Rheuma: "I have made a most careful investigation of the formula employed in the manufacture of Rheuma and I beartily recommend it as a remedy for all forms of rheumas o do war work.
Of the events at the time the tor-pedo struck the ship he writes as fol-"The torpedo struck us shortly af-ter 1 o'clock in the morning. We secretaries had given a minstrel show the night before; and I had been one of the end men. After washing the black from my face I went on deck for a breath of fresh air before going to bed. The sky was clear, the search of the sky was clear, the search of the sky was clear, the search of the methods generally employed in the treatment of rheumatism, and airpiling. Far shead a light gleamed. An officer gave me its name. I knew cetter than to ask our position, especially since one of the secretaries had asked the captain where we were and had got this altogether correct and

had got this altogether correct and succinct reply: "'Somewhere in the Atlantic, sir.' "Somewhere in the Atlantic, sir."

"By midnight most of us had gone below. In the smoking room a few of the night owls lingered. As my bunk mate and I went to bed we told each other that the owls would be packing their trunks in the morning while we were on deck seeing the sights. We agreed to be up at 6 o'clock, which is really early for me. I knew that my bunk mate would waken on time, and I dropped off to sleep quickly. I think and watched. And I tell you there was more gratitude in my heart than the shock must have made me sit up-the shock must have seen the sun rise of a smoke stack I stood and watched. And I tell you there was more gratitude in my heart than the rest felt similarly. We cheered the sun and I am sure that I saw him wink just a little.

the shock must have made me sit upright. I recalled a muffled sound, like that of a heavy door outside one's room being slammed violently. I reached for my glasses and was looking at my wrist watch when my bunk ing and dispersed for coffee, which must switched on the light. mate switched on the light. the women of the town served when "Something doing," I said, bro-ever ship-wrecked crews arrive." midically.
"We listened—for minutes, it seem-

THE GRADUATING CLASS Backus Hospital School to Hold Grad uation on Tuesday Evening.

Six nurses are to graduate in the class this year from the Backus hospi-al training school for nurses which will hold its graduating exercises next out the light.

"As he reached for the switch the ship's bell began ringing. That was the signal of a submarine attack. uesday evening at the Hugh Henr sgood Memorial parish house of Par ongregational church. The class motto is "God and Duty," nd the graduates will be Miss Bessie E. Shaw, Norwich; Miss Eilen C. Ton-aren, Norwich: Miss Alice McGuire Voluntown; Miss Cladys M. Beebe, of Hartford; Miss Ethel M. Brown, New London; Miss Barbara Blair, New

The following will be the programm Prayer, Rev. John H. Newland. ddress, Rev. Samuel H. Howe, D. I

Presentation of Diplomas.
Winslow T. Williams.
Presentation of Class Pins, Henry A. Tirrell,
Presentation of Prizes,
Rev. Father J. H. Broderick.

There will be a cordial welcome to all graduates of the training school at the graduation exercises and the re-ception that will follow.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE. Miss Irene Wholey Wins Two Events in Athletics.

The annual college activities of Memorial day took place as usual on Thursday, with added events and a rowing college enthusiasm. Memorial Services

Memorial services were held in the symmasium from nine to ten o'-clock with President Marshall president. Hymne were sung, prayer offered and a brief address given by the president on the subject. The Cost of Our Gives. The countless sacrifices which have been made to make our lives and living the rich, noble things they are were made unreservedly, and uncalculatingly: the Civil war was one of these sacrifices; the present war is another, Life is a much richer, higher thing than you or I imagine and the tests which have been forced to keep it from degredation are too countiless to be appraised," said the president in developine his theme.

The occasion of the Memorial service was very solemn and impressive of for obvious reasons and every student of and member of the faculty felt, upon the first of the faculty felt, upon the faculty felt who faculty felt to faculty felt to faculty felt where the faculty felt to faculty felt Memorial services were held in he gymnasium from nine to ten o'-SCHOOL HELD

SCHOOL HELD

MEMORIAL EXERCISES

Merren Lee Goss and Spalding Were the Speakers

Sin observance of Memorial held at the Bridge district connection homor guest. Comrade Warron here some the school homor guest. Comrade Warron here some sand Charles and Edward Soes and Charles and Edward Soes and Charles and Edward Soes and Charles with their teach were grades with their teach. Mae Shields and Miss M. J. united with the sixth grade, a Stetson, teacher. The room actively decorated with flags ers where the following pleasers where the following pleasers

New Haven High School, and tonington High School, arrived he college about ten o'clock to spend the day as the guest of the college. The first event provided for the enertainment was the track meet held room 10 to 12 in the athletic field. nembers of the junior and sophomore classes competing. The features of the meet were.

75 yard dash, won by Miss Irene To yard dash, won by Miss Irene Wholey, Norwich: basketball throw, won by Miss Mildred Howard, Wethersheld; shot put, won by Miss Mildred Howard, Wethersheld; hop, skip, and jump, won by Miss Irene Wholey. Norwich: broad jump, won by Miss Florence Carns. New Britain: high jump, won by Miss Louise Ainsley, of Cheshire Conn. Chashire, Conn.

Lunch was served in the college gymnasium from 12 to 12.30 and was one which met with the approval of everything for everybody and the tas ty lunch after the morning on the An impromptu programme followed the lunch, and provided much enjoy-ment and entertainment to the entire party. Character · dancing. dancing, singing and reciting wer among the features of the entertain

every student wore her respective her hair. The results of the first game were: 6-1, 6-4; the second game results were 6-love, 6-2.

Miss Marion Gammons, South Manchester; Miss Frances Barlow, of Chicago, III.

Juniors: Miss Margaret Colwell, of Grinwell, Ohio; Miss Mildred White, Amherst. Miss Alison Hastings, Hartford; Miss Dorothy Upton, Yonkers.

Farewell For William Connors Made Trouble on Street.

Made Trouble on Street.

Paul Stancovich of Norwich was arrested Thursday evening by Patroiman Daniel O'Nell for creating a disturbance on the street. He is charged with intoxication. Late in the evening he was released under bonds of \$100.

Will be accepted.

Apply at Naval Reserve Enrolling state room. I got one, and I puffed at lip. Really, no one knows how good tobacco tastes Upton, from Bridgeport. He was givential one gets in a tight place. I can big farewell party at the Stratch hope the tolks at home will keep on field lotel by his brother, J. W. Constant on the street. He is charged with after it is too late to repair the missallor may be without tobacco while pany of that name in Bridgeport.

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I	Yard-wide Satin Habutai—price a yard	\$1.19
l	Yard-wide Silk Poplin—price a yard	\$1.19
i	32-inch Satin Messaline-price a yard	\$1.25
	Yard-wide Satin Messaline-price a yard	\$1.50
l	40-inch All Silk Crepe-de-Chine-price a yard	\$1.50
į	Yard-wide Chiffon Taffeta-price a yard	\$1.65
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was riding in the Preston car, was also a witness. Mr. Preston stated in his testimony that the child came running out of the house and stepped

Dr. J. Donohue examined the Montesi boy at the courthouse at the request of counsel for the defendant, and testified later that he found the

Trial of the case will be continued next Tuesday morning and it is prob-able that it will be concluded that

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H., on Memorial day to take part the Preston car stopped in six or seven motorcycle races, one of them a feet. Catherine Bates Bennett, who in motorcycle races, one of them special 10-mile event.

BULLARD—In Willimantic, May 29, 1918, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bullard of 106 Prospect street. BULLARD-In Willimantic, May 29, DEVLIN-In Goodyear, May 18, 1918, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Devlin.

Devlin.

GAMACHE—in Goodyear, May 24.

1915, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter
Gamache.

GLEASON—In Mystic. May 22, 1918,
a son to Mr. and Mrs. William T.
Gleason.

YOUNG—In West Haven May 26,

**Transport of the did not believe, from his examination, that the boy had had a fractured skull, but it was probably a fractured skull, but it was probably a YOUNG—in West Haven May 26, fractured skull, but it was probably to very severe concussion of the brain, 1918, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle with rupture of the ear drums, that caused considerable and continued

MILLIARD—In Danielson, May 27, 1918, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Milliard.

MARRIED

HEWITT-BIRCHALL-In Utica. N. Y., May 25, 1918, by Rev. J. Collins of St. John's Catholic church, Miss Irene Rosamond Birchall, daughter of Mrs. William Birchall of Stoning-ton, and Preston Richard Hewitt, an

MULLER-WINKLER-In Stonington, May 23, 1918, by Rev. D. C. Stone, Miss Helen Matilda Winkler of Stonington and Frank R. Muller of Bridgeport. GRUFSTEDT-GAYNOR-In Stoning

ton, May 27, 1918, by Rev. J. E. O'Brien, Miss Katherine Gaynor of Stonington and Charles Grufstedt of

M'GEE-In Norwich, May 29, 1918,
Miss Effic I. McGee, daughter of
Mrs. Sarah A. McGee and the late
Arthur MoGee. Funeral from her late home, 61 Lin-coln avenue, Saturday morning at 8.15. Requiem mass in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock.

results were 6-love, 6-2.

The sophomore team lost both games, the junior team far surpassing in sensational and cut plays rather than in form playing.

The following are the teams:
Sophomores: Miss Betty Rumney,
Naugatuck; Miss Helen Collins, New London.

DUDLEY—In Los Angeles, Cal., May 29, 1918, Lillian Tracy (Frillmore) Dudley, wife of Dr. William H. Dudley, formerly of Norwich.

CUTE—In Brooklyn, May 27, 1918, Margaret Cute, aged 79 years.

BUDLOW—In Danielson, May 25, 1913, Charles Budlow, aged 62 years. South CHAPMAN-in Brooklyn, Mrs. Laura A. Chapman, aged 93 years.

KNIGHT Entered into rest, in Led-yard, May 29, 1918, Clarence P yard, May 29, 1918, Clarente, Knight: Funeral from the Northam Memoria, chapel, in Hartford, Saturday after-noon at 1 o'clock.

GILBERT-Entered into rest, May 31 1918, Jessie Adela, widow of Nathan G. Gilbert. Notice of funeral hereafter.

FRANCIS-In Norwich, May 31, 1918 Joseph Francis of 55 Ward street. JAMES Suddenly, in Versailles, May 30, 1918, George S. James, Jr., oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. James of Versailles.

SHEA & BURKE 41 Main Street Funeral Directors

The accident victims were seen to be badly injured and Dr. G. Maynard Minor of Waterford was summoned and attended the young men, sending Haydon-Fittizhugh Wedding on June

12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hopkins Fitzhugh of Laurel place, Montville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ida Mary, to Jumes Augustus Haydon of Canada.

Mr. Fitzhugh is the rice. brought along and went scouting for Mr. Dawson. I found him below. He had got out on deck just in time: and ment and the good will with which the talentees responded added to the pleasure of the offerings. C. A. is extremely grateful. from what I have been able to gather Juniors Win at Tennis since, I guess that he had the nar-rowest escape of all of us. He came The junior-sophorome tennis tou ALL REGISTER HERE. nament for class championships folaway with only his pajamas and socks. But he is feeling fine now and is ready to begin work in France. Five men were arrested charged with gambling. They are Dennis Donovan, John Sullivan Timothy A. Devine, John W. Boyle and Nelson Petrone. They were released on bonds of \$100 each, furnished by James Mahoney and Robert Mahoney. lowed the entertainment in the gym-nasium and was most exciting. Class colors floated about the courts and Those Reaching 21 in Towns of Nor-Mr. Fitzhugh is the vice president f the Grand Trunk reilroad and with-i the past few years has made his wich, Ledyard and Preston. Read Marine Joy Ride.

Norwich, Preston and Ledyard who have become 21 since June 5, 1917, or will become 21 on or before June 5, all of the survivors—we lost only

All young men within the towns of

contributor to a smoke fund could have seen how cold and weary men enjoyed them. The experience surely opened my eyes, and I wish that I had given more for smokes when I was back home. "One of our ministers had grabbed

high in the air, went under, first slow-ly, it seemed, and then with a sudden-rush. She was gone almost before we knew it. As she sank, we took off our hats. A sturdy ship, she deserved a better fate than death at the hands

ter, the magazines blew up, making a red, sullen glare in the moonlight. And then the ship herself, her bow

"I gave my overcont to a shivering engineer, put on a bath mobe which one of the men had thoughtfully

"I could tell you many incidents, but

Ball in Paris. But Mr. Ball will never smoke them. I passed them along as far as they would go and I wish every

ahead were silhouetted ominously was the moonlight. Beyond them lay the e"Y" black shadow of a torpedo boat dewas certainly a scene of activity and stroyer—the most welcome sight, I the boys expressed themselves as beling grateful for the thoughtfulness of lives. We made for the shadow and lin a few minutes were on deck

good those steel plates felt under our

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1918, are positively required to register with the local exemption board at Room 107, Thayer building, Norwich, on Wednesday, June 5th. 1918, between 7 a. m., and 3 p. m.

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